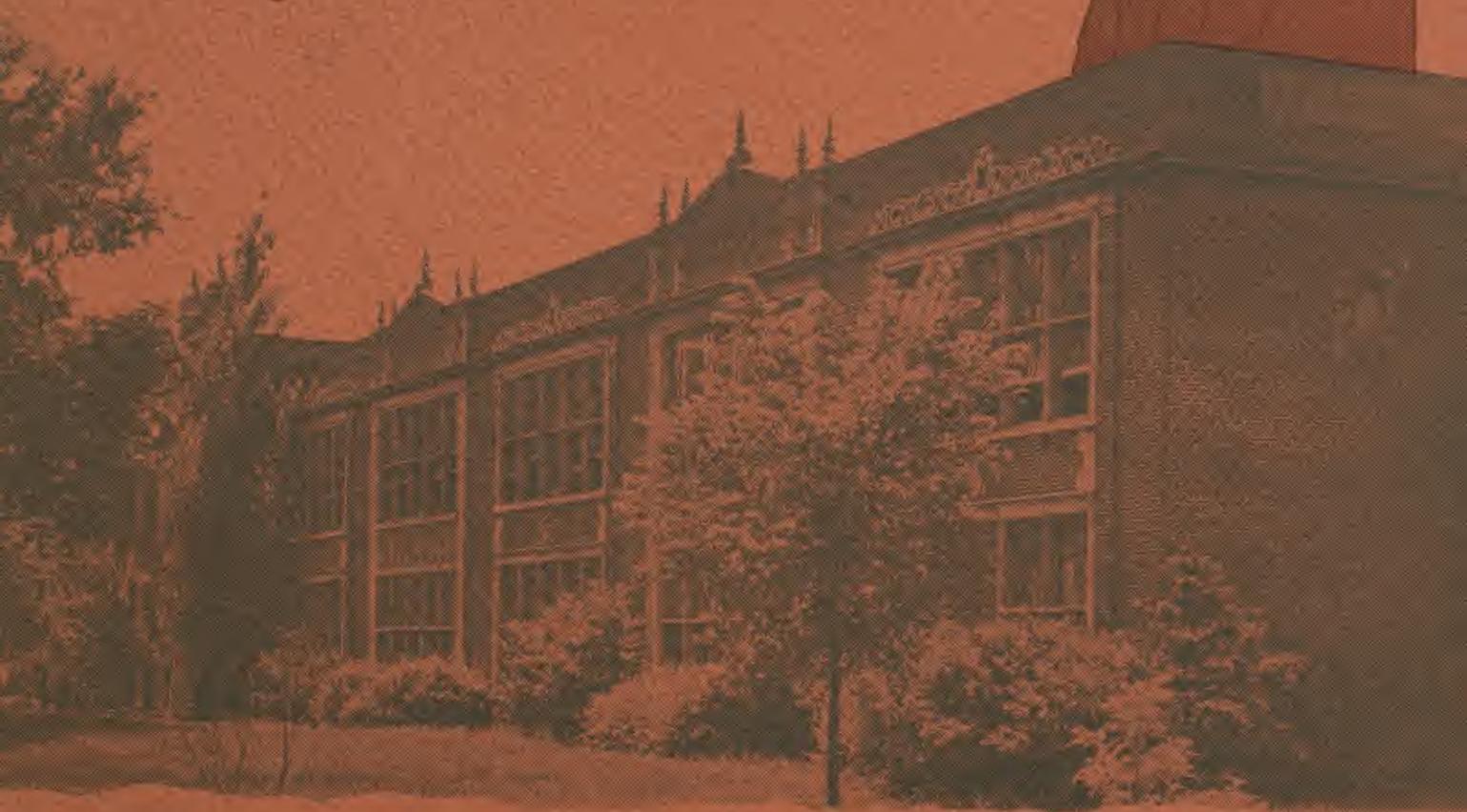


SENIOR RAILSPLITTER

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
DES MOINES, IOWA



INTEGRITY....

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The Legacy of the Great Lincoln—

Integrity

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
Des Moines, Iowa

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Abraham Lincoln High School

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936, 4 P. M.

MUSIC PROGRAM

Orchestral Prelude

Andante and Gavotte	Dasch
To Spring	Grieg
Processional	JUNE 1936 GRADUATES

Piano Solo	
Fantasia in C Minor	Mozart

GEORGE TRISSEL

Violin Solo	
Berceuse—from the opera "Jocelyn"	Godard
	FELIX PASCUZZI

A CAPELLA CHOIR	
The Day of Judgment	Arkhangelsky
Salvation Is Created	Teschenskoff
Landsighting	Grieg

FREDERICK E. ENGEL, Director

Recessional



GRADUATING EXERCISES

*Abraham Lincoln High School**Lincoln High Auditorium*

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1936, 7:45 P. M.

PROGRAM

Band Concert	LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL BAND
	FREDERICK E. ENGEL, Director

The Purple Carnival	Alford
Southern Rhapsody	Hosmer
Grand March University	Goldman

Processional	BAND
Invocation	REV. CORNELIUS C. LALLEY
Address	DR. D. W. MOREHOUSE

Presentation of Diplomas	CRAIG T. WRIGHT, Member BOARD OF EDUCATION
Recessional	BAND

(The audience is requested to remain seated until all graduates have received their diplomas and the recessional is over.)

The June '36 Senior Class Events

First Senior Meeting . . .	February 26, 1936	Baccalaureate Service . . .	May 31, 1936
First Senior Class Get-Together	March 31, 1936	Senior Banquet, Younkers Tea Room	June 1, 1936
Senior Informal Dance . . .	April 24, 1936	June Class Day	June 3, 1936
Senior Parent Party . . .	May 1, 1936	Class Day Picnic	June 3, 1936
International Day	May 20, 1936	Senior Railsplitter Issued . .	June 3, 1936
Senior Formal Dance . . .	May 22, 1936	June '36 Commencement . .	June 4, 1936

Leaders of Integrity

Face Your Problems and March!

Graduation from high school is a step in the right direction. Many problems have been initiated, studied, and developed under the direction of your instructors. It might prove fatal to stop now, but if you continue training in the field of your choice, you will be well paid, whatever the price. Face your problems and march . . . others have gone over the top.—AARON C. HUTCHENS, *Principal*.



SUSAN B. HILL, *Dean of Girls*

Friends Always Keep

You now belong to a group of high school graduates called "American Youth." Economic, mental, personal, political, racial, religious, social, vocational and other problems are yours. The first foundations of your life were laid in your home, church, and school. May I, in the building of your larger lives, wish that each of you use the best within his command, and remind you that friends always keep.—SUSAN B. HILL, *Dean of Girls*.



AARON C. HUTCHENS, *Principal*.



J. R. ANDERSON,
Instructor in Commercial Subjects

Senior Student Ideal of Integrity

Representing Abraham Lincoln's ideals of integrity in business, J. Russell Anderson, director in merchandising and sales classes, is a senior student ideal. "J. R." as he is familiarly known to students and faculty, is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and taught in the State Experimental High School of that university. Mr. Anderson's past business experience, combined with his present practice in the field of selling, makes his classwork doubly interesting to the student.

This same ideal and integrity are carried into Anderson's service to Lincoln High school. Classes and groups of senior students under his direction have carried on successful projects in selling, thus rendering a service to the school. On the basis of Anderson's recommendation, worthy students have been able to secure employment.

Creators of Integrity . . . The Faculty



Reading from left to right:

Tenth row: H. Ray Hartley—*Bookkeeping*; J. Russell Anderson—*Salesmanship, Merchandising, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping*; and Francis W. Sharratt—*General Business Training*.

Ninth row: Ada B. Tippett—*Shorthand, Typing*; Modesta M. Barton—*Shorthand, Typing*; and Gladys E. Sutter—*Shorthand, Typing, Business Correspondence*.



Eighth row: Lena M. Chandler—*Mathematics*; Mary E. Coffey—*Mathematics*; and Josephine C. Smith—*Mathematics*.

Seventh row: Alma Walder—*Pre-junior*; Herman D. Eickelberg—*Mathematics, History, Civics*; and Margaret M. McEniry, *Mathematics*.



Sixth row: Arden I. McClain—*History, Athletics, Head Coach*; Nora D. Sherwood—*Social Studies*; and Virginia M. Dewey—*Economics*.

Fifth row: Iola B. Quigley—*Senior History*; and Elizabeth A. Robb—*Social Studies*.



Fourth row: A. Godfrey Siverson—*Biology, Physics*; P. Murray Work—*General Science*; and Herbert A. Grabau—*Science*.

Third row: Esther Mary Brammen—*Journalism*; and Mrs. Alice Bauder—*Vocations, Science, Arithmetic*.



Custodian's Unit

Anna L. Bliquez—*Matron*; Bert Steen—*Helper*; Charles V. Holden—*Helper*; Richard Burgess—*Fireman*; Hiram E. Dyer—*Fireman*; John T. Clarke—*Helper*; Joseph M. Mazza—*Helper*; Leo J. Allen—*Custodian*; and Edward R. Payne—*Helper*.

Creators of Integrity

Reading from left to right:

Eighth row: George E. Chatman—*Study Hall*; Susan B. Hill—*Dean of Girls*; and Aaron C. Hutchens—*Principal*.

Seventh row: Goldie A. Arnold—*Registrar*; Helen A. Dunkelberg—*Nurse*; Margaret A. Hayes—*Stenographer*; and Winifred Linquist—*Librarian*.



Sixth row: Louise R. Hamilton—*English*; Geraldine Scholfield—*English*; Mary Sturgeon—*English*; Odessa Farley—*English*; and Amy R. Coventry—*English*.

Fifth row: Hazel M. E. Mitchell—*English*; Emily K. Scanlan—*English*; Frances L. Smith—*English, Commercial Geography*; and Margaret C. Hurd—*Latin, English*.



Fourth row: Eunice M. Cripe—*Physical Education*; Lorin H. Graaff—*Physical Education, Swimming*; Marian I. Barr—*Clothing, Household Administration*; and Edith Sherwood—*Foods, Clothing*.



Third row: Robert L. Brewster—*Metal Shop*; William S. Morganthaler—*Mechanical Drawing*; Milton M. Gerhart—*Wood Shop*; and Henry Andersen—*Shop, History*.



Second row: Frederick E. Engel—*Music*; and Beatrice Keller—*Art, English*.

First row: B. Pearl Mapel—*Music, English*; Jeanette Lewis—*Art*; and Vesper Price—*Dramatics, Public Speaking, English*. N. H. Weeks—*Social Science, Forums*.



Learning Integrity in Government.. June Grads



ALEXANDER, JUANITA, Park Avenue—Junior Student Council 9A; G. A. A. 4, 5; Sports Club 3.

ALTONARI, FRED G., Maple Grove—Junior Student Council 9A; Homeroom President 4, 5, 6.

ARMEL, ALICE, Maple Grove—Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; A Cappella Choir 5, 6; City Music Festival 2, 6; District Music Contest at Perry 6; “Martha” 5; Music Festival 6; National Band Contest 2; Senior Student Council 2, 6.

ARMEL, CONRAD, Maple Grove—Swimming 1, 2.

ARNOLD, ORVILLE, Maple Grove—Drake Newspaper Clinic 6.

BEATTIE, NORA MABEL, St. Joseph—Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Cheer Leader 1, 3, 5; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 2; G. A. A. Monogram 3; Co-chairman June '36 Senior Class Dance Committee; Senior Student Council 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; “Tom Sawyer” 6.

BEEN, M. ELEANORE, Park Avenue—Extra-Curricular Activities Editor of June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. Numeral 3; G. A. A. Monogram 4; Hilarities 6; Pep Squad 1, 3; Sports Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 2, 4, 5, 6; ALHS Tennis Monogram 5, 6; “Tom Sawyer” 6.

BENNUM, MARY BARBARA, Jefferson.

BENNUM, WILLIAM, Jefferson.

BLACKFORD, DONALD, Clover Hill.

BOBENHOUSE, CARL J., Crawford Biblical College, Boone, Iowa—Movie Projectors' Club 6; Stage Electrician 3, 4, 5, 6.

BOGARD, GENEVA FERN, Watts—La Curie Science Club 6.

BOLIO, GRACE EILEEN, Park Avenue—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

BOYD, GRETCHEN E., Howe.

BROOKS, DONALD, Park Avenue—Homeroom President 6.

BURNSTEDT, LLOYD, Maple Grove—Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Dance Orchestra 1, 2; District Brass Quintet Contest 2, Excellent; District Boys' Quartet Contest 4, Excellent; District Brass Sextet Contest 6, Excellent; District Brass Septet Contest 6, Superior; Hilarities 1, 3, 6; “Martha” 5; Music Festival 2, 4, 6; ALHS Music Monogram 2, 4, 6; National Concert Band Contest 2, Third Division; National Marching Band Contest 2, Third Division; National Brass Quintet Contest 2, Winner; Sub-district Trombone Contest 2, Good; Sub-district Brass Quintet Contest 2, Superior; Sub-district Baritone Contest 4, Excellent; Sub-district Boys' Quartet Contest 4, Superior; Sub-district Baritone Contest 6, Excellent; Sub-district Brass Sextet Contest 6, Superior; Tennis Team 3, 6.



Building for Integrity in Politics

CALIGIURI, FRANCIS XAVIER, St. Anthony.

CANFIELD, EARLE L., Park Avenue—Dance Orchestra 4, 5, 6; District Tuba Contest 2, Excellent; District Brass Quintet Contest 2, Excellent; District Boys' Quartet Contest 4, Excellent; District Boys' Quartet Contest 6, Excellent; District Brass Sextet Contest 6, Excellent; District Brass Septet Contest 6, Superior; City Music Festival 4, 6; Hilarities 1, 3, 6; Homeroom President 4, 5; Honor Society 4, 5, 6; President 5; "Martha" 5; ALHS Band Monogram 2, 4, 6; ALHS Vocal Monogram 4, 6; National Tuba Contest 2, Third Division; National Band Contest 2, Third Division; National Brass Quintet Contest 2, Winner; Senior Student Council 6, President 6; Drake Creative Awards, Third Place Winner 3; Sub-district Tuba Contest 2, Superior; Sub-district Brass Quintet Contest 2, Superior; Sub-district Tuba Contest 4, Excellent; Sub-district Brass Sextet Contest 4, Excellent; Sub-district Vocal Mixed Sextet Contest 4, Good; Sub-district Boys' Quartet Contest 4, Superior; Sub-district Boys' Quartet Contest 6, Excellent; Sub-district Brass Sextet Contest 6, Excellent; Sub-district Brass Septet Contest 6, Superior.

CHIESA, LENO V., Dowling—Baseball Team 4, 6; ALHS Baseball Monogram 4, 6; Basketball Team 4, 5, 6; ALHS Basketball Monogram 4, 6; Delegate Medill Press Conference, Evanston, Ill. 6; Drake Newspaper Clinic 6; Homeroom President 6; Honorable Mention Winner, International Quill and Scroll Journalism Contest 5; Honor Society 6; Sports Editor, The Railsplitter 6; All-city Basketball Team 4, 6.

CLARK, RUTH L., Washington—Junior Character Commission 9A; G. A. A. 3, 4, 5, 6; Gym Assistant 5; La Curie Science Club 4; Library Staff 5, 6; Office Assistant 4.

CLINGAN, JEAN MARGARET, Indianola, Iowa—Band Monogram 4; Band Librarian 5; Band Secretary 4; Dance Orchestra 3, 4, 5; District Sextet Contest 4, Excellent; Golf Team 6; Hilarities 3; June '36 Senior Class Secretary; National Band Contest 2; National Marching Band Contest 2.



COBURN, BEATRICE, Maple Grove—Band Monogram 2; Circulation Manager, The Railsplitter 6; City Music Festival 2; Delegate Medill Press Conference, Evanston, Ill. 6; Delegate Iowa High School Press Convention, Grinnell, Iowa 5; National Band Contest 2; National Marching Band Contest 2; Drake Newspaper Clinic 4, 6; La Curie Science Club 5; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Pep Squad 1, 3, 5; Senior Home Economics Club 1; Sports Club 4, 5; Staff Artist, The Railsplitter 5, 6; Staff Artist, June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6.

COOK, NORMAN, Park Avenue—Golf Team 3, 4, 5, 6; ALHS Golf Monogram 6.

COOKE, KATHLEEN, Park Avenue—A Cappella Choir 3, 4; City Music Festival 4; G. A. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 6; Music Festival 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 3, 5; Rules and Officials Club 1, 2.



CREVELING, FREDA, Maple Grove—Senior Student Council 1.

CROOK, EUGENE M., Washington—Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Vice-President 9B, 9A; Chairman June '36 Senior Railsplitter Committee 6; Basketball Team 3, 4, 5, 6; AL Basketball Monogram 4; ALHS Basketball Monogram 6; Football Team 5; Life Saving Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Student Council 3, 4; Sports Editor, The June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6; Swimming Team 1, 2; ALHS Swimming Monogram 9A; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; ALHS Tennis Monogram 1, 3, 6; Delegate Medill Press Conference, Evanston, Ill. 6.

DEVALL, RUTH MARGARET, Park Avenue—Associate Editor, The June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6; Delegate Medill Press Conference, Evanston, Ill. 6; Drake Newspaper Clinic 6; La Curie Science Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Library Staff 4, 5, 6; Senior Student Council 6.

DIEMER, MERLE E., Amos Hiatt.

DOMANICO, FRANK W., Park Avenue—Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; A Cappella Choir 6; Advertising Manager, The Railsplitter 6; Advertising Manager, The June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6; Baseball Team 4; Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; AL Basketball Monogram 2, 4; ALHS Basketball Monogram 6; Football Team 1, 3; AL Football Monogram 1; ALHS Football Monogram 3; Hilarities 1; Homeroom President 2, 4; Senior Student Council 3, 5.

DOUGLAS, LORRAINE PARRICK, Howe—Chairman June '36 Senior Class Clerical Committee; Hilarities 1.

FEIGE, GERTRUDE HELEN, Elm Grove—La Curie Science Club 5, 6.

FEIGHT, REX M., Norwalk, Iowa—Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Honor Society 5, 6; Treasurer 6; Senior Student Council 1, 2, 4, 6; President 6; Vice President June '36 Senior Class.

Advancing Integrity in Business



FERIN, LOUIS, St. Anthony—Publicity Manager, The Railsplitter 6.

FONTANA, ARTHUR JOSEPH, Maple Grove—Baseball Team 3; ALHS Baseball Monogram 3; Business Manager, The June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6; "Tom Sawyer" 6; Collector, The Railsplitter 6; Member Railsplitter Board of Publications 6.

FONTANINI, RAY P., Maple Grove—Junior Character Commission 9A; Junior Student Council 9B; Business Manager, The Railsplitter 6; Editor, The June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6; Senior Student Council 2.

FREDERICK, BETTY J., Osceola High, Osceola, Iowa—G. A. A. 5, 6; La Curie Science Club 6; Student Council 6.

GIANNOBULE, PAULINE MARIE, Park Avenue—Junior Student Council 9B; Junior Character Commission 9A; Chairman, June '36 Senior Class Day Program; Orchestra 1; G. A. A. 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 3; G. A. A. Letter 4; G. A. A. All-city Monogram 6; Hilarities 6; "Polly of the Circus" 1; Sports Club 4, 5; "Tom Sawyer" 6; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3.

GILLASPY, ARLENE M., Howe.

GLEW, LORA FAY, Howe—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

HADLEY, WAYNE, Pleasantville High, Pleasantville, Iowa.

HAMMER, ROBERT C., Howe—A Cappella Choir 5, 6; Chairman, June '36 Senior Class International Day Committee 6.

HARLOW, DANIEL B., Jefferson.

HOLMES, MILDRED E., Amos Hiatt—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 4; G. A. A. Letter 4; G. A. A. All-city Monogram 5; International Relations Club 4, 5; La Curie Science Club 5, 6; Life Saving Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Sports Club 4, 5.

HORN, ESTHER LILLIAN, Park Avenue—G. A. A. Numeral; La Curie Science Club 5, 6; Life Saving Club 3, 4, 5, 6.

HOUSEMAN, DARREL, Howe.

HOWE, MANLEY, Park Avenue—American Legion Auxiliary City FIDAC Essay Contest 4, Winner; Hilarities 3; Homeroom President 5. In Ottumwa High—"Tinder Box," "South in Sonora," "Harmony Hall" 5, 6.

IVERS, FRANK H., Maple Grove—Honor Society 6; Senior Student Council 6.

JAGGERS, MARCELLA VIOLET, Maple Grove—Art Club 3, 4.



Acquiring Integrity in School

JOHNSON, FLORENCE LILLIAN, Howe.

JONES, LILLIAN G., North High.

KELLY, JAMES BLAINE, Park Avenue—Junior Student Council 9A; A Cappella Choir 6; Football 1, 3; AL Football Monogram 3; Hilarities 3, 6; "Martha" 5.

KNIGHT, ROY H., Maple Grove—Baseball 4, 6; ALHS Baseball Monogram 4, 6. KOONS, EDMOND A., Maple Grove—Junior Student Council 9A; A Cappella Choir 6; Hilarities 3, 6; "Martha" 5; Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6; ALHS Tennis Monogram 4, 6.

KUNATH, EARL, What Cheer, Iowa—Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Dance Orchestra 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 1, 3, 6; "Martha" 5; Music Festival 2, 4; ALHS Music Monogram 2; National Band Contest 2, Third Division; National Drum Contest 2, Fourth Division; Senior Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; "Tom Sawyer" 6; Accompanist Sub-district and District Boys' Quartet and Mixed Sextet 4.

LATRICE, SARA, St. Anthony.

LEDLIE, JOHN P., Elm Grove—Junior Student Council 9A; Football 1, 3, 5; Football Monogram 5; La Curie Science Club 2, 3; Senior Student Council 5; "Tom Sawyer" 6.

LENHART, LENORE ELIZABETH, Park Avenue—G. A. A. 1, 2; La Curie Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; President 6; Life Saving Club 1; Senior Student Council 1, 2, 6.

LEONETTI, THERESA FRANCES, Park Avenue—Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; ALHS Tennis Monogram 2, 3, 5, 6.

LOUBERTO, JAMES, Maple Grove—Junior Student Council 9B, Secretary 9B; Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6; AL Basketball Monogram 4; ALHS Basketball Monogram 6; Delegate Medill Press Conference, Evanston, Ill. 6; Drake Newspaper Clinic 6; Editor, The Railsplitter 6; Football 6; Golf 3, 4, 5, 6; ALHS Golf Monogram 4, 6; ALHS Journalism Monogram 6; Homeroom President 6; Honorable Mention Winner, International Quill and Scroll Contest 5; Honorable Mention Winner, Medill Press Conference Contest 6; Honor Society 5, 6; Senior Student Council 2, 3, 4, 5.

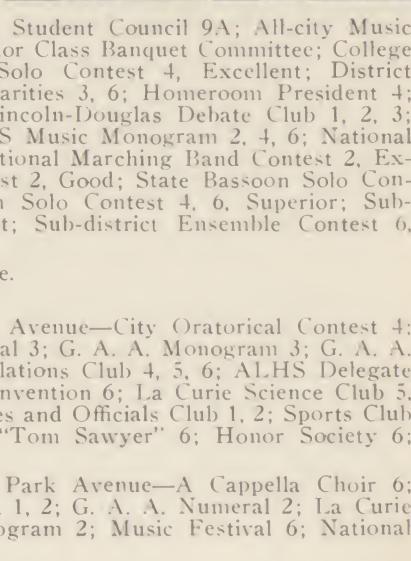
LUSK, ROBERT, Park Avenue—Junior Student Council 9A; All-city Music Festival 4, 6; Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class Banquet Committee; College Entrance Club 3; District Bassoon Solo Contest 4, Excellent; District Bassoon Solo Contest 6, Superior; Hilarities 3, 6; Homeroom President 4; Honor Society 4, 5, 6; President 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 1, 2, 3; "Martha" 5; Music Festival 4, 6; ALHS Music Monogram 2, 4, 6; National Concert Band Contest 2, Excellent; National Marching Band Contest 2, Excellent; National Reed Ensemble Contest 2, Good; State Bassoon Solo Contest 6, Excellent; Sub-district Bassoon Solo Contest 4, 6, Superior; Sub-district Ensemble Contest 4, Excellent; Sub-district Ensemble Contest 6, Good; "Tom Sawyer" 6.

LYONS, CARL WILLIAM, Maple Grove.

McAAFE, MARY JANE, Park Avenue.

McCAW, ROSSIE ELIZABETH, Park Avenue—City Oratorical Contest 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 3; G. A. A. Monogram 3; G. A. A. All-city Monogram 4; International Relations Club 4, 5, 6; ALHS Delegate to Iowa Junior Academy of Science Convention 6; La Curie Science Club 5, 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 4; Rules and Officials Club 1, 2; Sports Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Senior Student Council 6; "Tom Sawyer" 6; Honor Society 6; 1,500 Point G. A. A. Monogram 5.

McCULLOUGH, MARGARET JEAN, Park Avenue—A Cappella Choir 6; All-city Music Festival 2, 4, 6; G. A. A. 1, 2; G. A. A. Numeral 2; La Curie Science Club 4, 5; ALHS Music Monogram 2; Music Festival 6; National Band Contest 2.



Constructing a Foundation for Integrity in Life



MCRAE, PAUL D., Park Avenue—Wrestling 6.

MAINS, JACK A., Park Avenue—Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class Dance Committee; Golf Team 3, 4; Golf Monogram 4; Life Saving Club 1, 2; President 1; Senior Student Council 6; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Swimming Monogram 2, 4, 6.

MARINO, VICTORIA ELIZABETH, St. Joseph.

MARSH, MELVILLE R., Maple Grove—Junior Student Council 9A; Senior Student Council 6.

MASON, SARAH O., Park Avenue.

MOON, MAXINE ERMA, Park Avenue—Junior Student Council 9A; La Curie Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

MORGAN, FARARLINE, Chariton High, Chariton, Iowa—Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class Social Committee; Senior Student Council 6; Secretary 6. (All following activities in Chariton High. Entered Lincoln High in Sept., 1935): "Boojum of Bogore" 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "H. M. S. Pinafore" 4; Jollies 1, 3; Tennis Club 3, 4.

MOTE, RUSSELL C., Howe—All-city Music Festival 4, 6; Dance Orchestra 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 6; Honor Society 6; Vice President 6; June '36 Senior Class Treasurer; Music Festival 4, 6; Senior Student Council 5, 6; "Tom Sawyer" 6.

MUNYON, CAROLINE RUTH, Casady—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Numeral 3; Library Staff 3, 4, 5, 6; Life Saving Club 1, 2; May Fete 2; Senior Student Council 4; Sports Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MURPHY, MILDRED LOUISE, Maple Grove—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 5; G. A. A. Monogram 6; Sports Club 1, 2, 3.

MUSE, DOROTHY JOSEPHINE, Ramona High, Alhambra, California—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

O'MARA, MICHAEL E., State Center High, State Center, Iowa—A Cappella Choir 6; Cheer Leader 5, 6; ALHS Cheer Leader Monogram 5, 6; Music Festival 6; Track 6; Track Monogram 6.

OLIVER, CLIFTON W., Park Avenue—Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class Social Committee 6; Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class International Day Committee 6; Football 1, 3, 5; Two AL Football Monograms; Hilarities 6; Homeroom President 5, 6; "Tom Sawyer" 6.

OLIVER, MARY ELAINE, Jefferson—Junior Character Commission 9A; Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class Banquet Committee; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 1; G. A. A. Monogram 2; G. A. A. All-city Monogram 4; G. A. A. 1,500-Point Monogram 6; Honor Society 6; Sports Club 4, 5, 6.

OVERHOLSER, DONALD E., Park Avenue—Senior Picture Collector, June '36 Senior Railsplitter 6.

PASCUZZI, FELIX A., Maple Grove—A Cappella Choir 6; Dance Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 3, 6; La Curie Science Club 6; "Martha" 5; Music Festival 4, 6; Senior Student Council 6; Student Director of Orchestra 6; Sub-district Violin Solo Contest 6, Excellent; Sub-district String Ensemble Contest 4, 6, Excellent.



Inviting Integrity in Judgment

PEARSON, DORIS, East High.

POLEN, ARLENE DOROTHY, Washington—Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Treasurer; All-city Music Festival 4; District Band Contest 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 2; G. A. A. Monogram 2; Golf Team 6; Gym Assistant 5; Hilarities 6; La Curie Science Club 5, 6; Life Saving Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; ALHS Music Monogram 2; National Marching Band Contest 2; National Concert Band Contest 2.

PRATT, JACK E., Park Avenue—National Band Contest 2, Excellent.

PUNELLI, DOMINIC, McKinley—Swimming 3.

RANDALL, WARREN F., Maple Grove—Baseball Team 2, 4, 6; ALHS Baseball Monogram 2, 4, 6.

REND, CARMELLA T., St. Anthony—Junior Student Council 9A; Music Festival 4; Music Monogram 4; National Concert Band Contest 2; National Marching Band Contest 2.

RICHARDSON, JUANITA, Maple Grove.

RITCHIE, HARRY R., Maple Grove—Junior Student Council 9B; Brass Ensemble, National Audition 6, Superior; Dance Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 3, 6; "Martha" 5; Sub-district Brass Ensemble Contest 4, Excellent; National Band Contest 2, Excellent.

ROBERTSON, RICHARD, Jefferson—Swimming 4, 5, 6; ALHS Swimming Monogram 6.

SHELTON, MAX LUVERN, Howe—Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Baseball 4, 6; ALHS Baseball Monogram 4, 6; All-city Baseball Team 4; ALHS Delegate to Iowa High School Press Conference, Grinnell, Iowa 5; Football 3, 5; ALHS Football Monogram 3, 5; All-city Football Team 3, 5; Golf 1, 2; Golf Monogram 2; Life Saving Club 3, 4; Senior Student Council 4, 5, 6; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Swimming Monogram 2, 4, 6.

SHEPHERD, KATHERINE MARY, Maple Grove—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Library Staff 5, 6; May Fete 2, 3.

SMITH, LORAN F., Maple Grove—City Music Festival 4; La Curie Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 6; National Concert Band Contest 2, Excellent; National Marching Band Contest 2, Excellent; Student Director of Junior Airplane Club 5, 6.

STEBBINS, ROLAND W., Park Avenue—Golf 5; Homeroom President 6; Tennis 2, 3, 4, 5; Tennis Monogram 2, 3, 4, 6.

STEVEN, DOROTHY MARIE, Maple Grove—Junior Student Council 9A; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 3; Library Staff 3, 4, 5, 6, President 5; May Fete 2.

STOREY, WILLIAM J., Park Avenue—Homeroom President 4; National Band Contest 2, Excellent.

STROUD, DORIS E., Maple Grove—A Cappella Choir 6; All-city Music Festival 6; American Legion Auxiliary City FIDAC Essay Contest, Third Place Winner 6; Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class International Day Committee 6; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; Honor Society 6; La Curie Science Club 1.



Adapting Integrity to Human Relationship



TAM, BETTY JANE, Jefferson—Junior Student Council 9A, Secretary; American Legion Auxiliary City FIDAC Essay Contest, First Place Winner 6; American Legion Auxiliary State FIDAC Contest, Second Place Winner 6; Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class Banquet Committee; Delegate to Junior Academy of Science Convention 6; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numeral 3; G. A. A. Monogram 3; G. A. A. All-city Monogram 4; G. A. A. 1,500-Point Monogram 5; Honor Society 5, 6; Secretary 6; International Relations Club 4, 5, 6, President 5; La Curie Science Club 5, 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 4; Sports Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, President 5; Student Director "Tom Sawyer" 6.



TAMASI, LENA, Maple Grove—Junior Character Conference 9A; All-city Musical Festival 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; National Marching Band Contest 2; National Concert Band Contest 2; Picture Editor of the June '36 Senior Railsplitter; Senior Student Council Member 6.

TEDRICK, WILLIAM R., Washington—All-city Orchestra 1, 2; Football 3, 5; Homeroom President 4, 5, 6; National Band Contest 2.

THOMAS, CONSTANCE B., Maple Grove—G. A. A. 3, 4, 5, 6; Gym Assistant 5; May Fete 2.

TIMMONS, GERTRUDE E. D., Park Avenue—Junior Student Council 9A; Music Festival 2, 4, 6; Music Monogram 3; National Concert Band Contest 2, Excellent; National Marching Band Contest 2, Excellent.

TRISSEL, GEORGE MERWIN, Park Avenue—A Cappella Choir 6; Hilarities 1, 3, 5; Mixed Vocal Group 6;

"Martha" 5; ALHS Music Monogram 6; Piano Accompanist for Sub-district, District, and State Music Contestants 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Sponsor of Junior Music Club 6; Junior Character Commission, Vice President 9A; Senior Homeroom Secretary 3, 4; Senior Student Council Member 4, 6; "Pendrod" 9B; "Smilin Through" 4; "Tom Sawyer" 6.



VAN DORN, GRANT E., Callanan—Senior Student Council 5.

VERSTEEG, IONA WANDA, Sabin.

WAGNER, ERNEST, Park Avenue—Football 3, 5; AL Football Monogram 3, 5.



WILHITE, JAMES P., Park Avenue—A Cappella Choir 6; All-city Music Festival 2, 4, 6; Dance Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 1, 3, 6; Homeroom President 6; "Martha" 5; Music Festival 4, 6; National Concert Band Contest 2, Excellent; National Marching Band Contest 2, Excellent; Sub-district Solo Contest 6, Good; "Tom Sawyer" 6.



WILLETT, WAYNE, Elm Grove—A Cappella Choir 6; All-city Music Festival 4, 6; Co-chairman, June '36 Senior Class Baccalaureate Committee; District Boys' Quartet Contest 5, 6, Excellent; District Tenor Solo Contest 5, Good; Hilarities 1, 3, 6; La Curie Science Club 2; "Martha" 5; Music Festival 4, 6; Stage Hand 3, 4, 5; Stage Manager 6; Sub-district Boy's Quartet Contest 5, 6, Superior; Sub-district Tenor Solo Contest 5, 6, Superior 5, Excellent 6; ALHS Vocal Monogram 4, 6.

WORK, ARLIE G., Jefferson.

WORTHINGTON, ROBERT L., Washington—Junior Student Council 9B, 9A, President 9B, 9A; Co-chairman, June '36 Class Day Committee; Honor Society 4, 5, 6; June '36 Senior Class President 6; Senior Student Council 3, 4, 5, 6; Treasurer 4, 5.

WYCKOFF, LELA E., Park Avenue—Junior Character Commission 9B.



Integrity in Salesmanship



Reading from left to right, back row: Hammer, Acri, Randall, Arnold, Ogden, Nuzum, Stebbins, Willoughby, DeMay. Fourth row: Pratt, VanDorn, Tinlin, Stickler, K. Burgess, Frederick, Lurie, Nall, Nizzi. Third row: Caligiuri, Woodard, Overholser, Altomari, Sidle, E. Joss, M. Woodman, Keeney, P. Giannobule. Second row: Cooke, Pearson, Fontanini, Max Moon, R. DeVall, Mary Oliver, E. McClintic, Whalen, Thompson, M. Bennum, Alexander. First row: J. R. Anderson, director; Rusher, Johnson, Feight, Mains, Worthington, Burns, Stubbs, Ligouri.

FOURTY-SEVEN future salesmen and saleswomen participated in the fourth annual Des Moines High school day on May 9, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Bureau in cooperation with Clay D. Slinker, supervisor of commercial education, representing the Des Moines public schools.

Students received experience and studied the problems found in such lines as art, home economics, broadcasting, controlling, copywriting, journalism, merchandising, selling, window trimming and also as floormen.

Firms making this event possible were: Younkers, The Des Moines Register and Tribune, J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward & Co., radio stations KRNT and KSO, Wolf's, F. and W. Grand, Kresges, Taylors, and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Participants in "Des Moines High School Day" representing all four Des Moines High schools reported for instructions prior to the day designated as "Des Moines High School Day."

Senior students were allowed to make out numerous sales checks in an effort to acquaint themselves with different situations they would be facing as salespersons. Later, they were guided throughout the institution in groups, after which these students immediately reported for work and instructions under regular salespersons, managers, or in the superintendent's office.

On Thursday, the day set as preparation day, senior student salesmen were given the opportunity to ask questions, study and sell merchandise, make out saleschecks and perform other duties they would be required to do on Saturday.

Rex Feight, who acted as controller in a Des Moines store, states, "Des Moines High School Day, in my opinion,

and I believe in the opinion of all other students who participated, is one of the most valuable and educational experiences ever received in the study of salesmanship, merchandising and other commercial subjects. Through it, we found out a little more about the organization and inter-workings of a store, and came to the conclusion that it is the inter-workings, that the customer does not see, that keeps the business running and continually progressing."

Florence Willoughby, who worked as a saleswoman says, "I certainly profited by my experiences after actually working as a clerk. This actual experience makes me realize the problems that face the salespeople each day. I believe that everyone derived some benefit from Des Moines High School Day which will help them when they secure another chance to show their abilities."

J. Russell Anderson, Lincoln's merchandising instructor, declared, "I believe our students will especially benefit from participation in Des Moines High School Day because this actual experience will help them develop confidence in their own ability."

Robert Worthington, who acted as assistant superintendent in a Des Moines' store, explained, "Des Moines High School Day gave the students the opportunity to put the things learned in their studies into as practical an experience as any that a student might obtain."

Dorothy Ogden, Lincoln student saleswoman, exclaimed, "To me Des Moines High School Day was one of the most educational projects I've ever participated in. Besides the experience, I had the opportunity of facing the actual problems of selling and meeting different types of people."

Due to the good showing made by the oncoming salesmen, a number of these students have been called for extra work at various stores.



Generators of Integrity



ROBERT WORTHINGTON,

president of the June '36 senior class, is one of the outstanding leaders in Lincoln High history.

Better known as "Bob," Robert has been a leader in Lincoln High since his seventh grade entrance from Washington elementary school. Worthington was a member of both junior and senior student councils for a number of semesters . . . was always dependable as an active and consistent worker.

By virtue of his fine leadership, scholarship, character, and service, Worthington was elected to the Abraham Lincoln High chapter of National Honor Society in 11A. During the past three semesters he has proved a valuable member of this organization.

Because of his practical jokes and witty remarks, Bob will always be remembered as a sincere companion and a worthy leader.



REX FEIGHT,

vice president of the June '36 class, was recently named "Napoleon" by one of the Lincoln instructors because of various medals . . . National Honor Society pin, June '36 class pin, Des Moines High School Day ribbon, and controller ribbon, all worn on one coat.

Rex entered Lincoln in the eighth grade in 1931 from Norwalk, Iowa, and has since been a class leader and enthusiastic worker on the senior student council.

Rex's hobby is riding bicycles, which he has driven over 4,000 miles . . . going out with girls . . . and dancing.

"Napoleon" is rather small, measuring 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 130 pounds, but he is chock full of dynamite.

Lincoln students and faculty will indeed miss this smiling, yet serious, energetic scholar.



JEAN CLINGAN,

secretary of the June '36 senior class, is one of the most deserving and popular girls in the senior class. Entering Lincoln from Indianola High in 1934 when she was in the tenth grade, it took but few weeks to win friends with her pleasing personality. She is not afraid of work and enjoys doing things for the school.

Whenever something is to be completed and no one else will do it, Jean steps in and helps out. She has been prominent in the band, and later in the service orchestra.

Jean is a good-looking blonde, is of average size, and enjoys good humor.



RUSSELL MOTE,

better known in later years as "Fibber," entered Lincoln High from Howe elementary school. During his six years at Lincoln, Russell has achieved one of the highest honors the school can give, membership in National Honor Society.

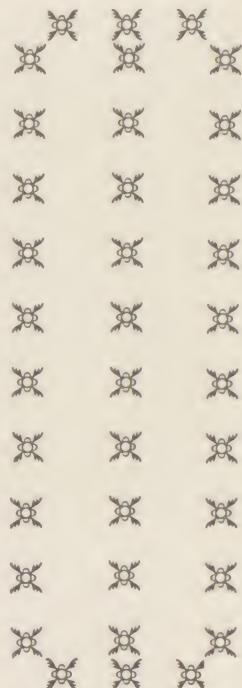
During Mote's last year and a half, he has made a great showing in the music department where he was in both the band and service orchestra. Russell being a quiet fellow, usually took his school activities seriously and was chosen by the Lincoln "Railsplitter" as one of the popular boys in Lincoln High. It was later his fine ability and leadership that won him the treasurership of the June, 1936, class.

Upright Timbers



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Reading from left to right, back row: Marsh, Shackelford, Evans; Canfield, president; Mains, Pascuzzi, Ivers; Feight, vice president. Third row: A. C. Hutchens, senior council counselor; Shelton, Mote, Trissel; Bianco, treasurer; Worthington, Gillotti. Second row: Lenhart, R. DeVall, Rusher, Oliver, Armel, Casady, R. Comiskey, Klett. First row: McCaw, Beattie, Stubbs, L. Comiskey, R. Procopio; Morgan, secretary; Tamasi, Joss.



Character — Leadership — Scholarship — Service



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Reading from left to right, back row: Ivers, Kent; Lusk, president; Canfield; Mote, vice president; Hodge, Burnstedt, Louberto. Second row: Feight, treasurer; Gillotti, McCaw, Casady; O. Farley, councilor; Love, Worthington. First row: Tam, secretary; Stroud, Davis, Stubbs, R. Procopio, Trindle, T. Procopio, Oliver.



Chips of Integrity

JANUARY, 1937, CLASS

Reading from left to right, back row: Gooding, Youngquist, Cleary, Bianco, Pilmer, Sisson, Willoughby, Marchand, Crowell. Fourth row: Walden, Shackelford, E. Burmeister, Acri, K. Burgess, Ogden, Stickler, Smith, Maxon, McClintic. Third row: Fiske, Goens, J. Houseman, Sidle, Evans, C. Proper, Tinlin, Hickman, L. Comiskey, T. Procopio, Thompson. Second row: Conn, Johnson, Lurie, Stubbs, K. Davis, H. Casady, Hedberg, Zandell, Harvey, Weaver, DeMay. First row: Trindle, Torri, R. Procopio, Nizzi, W. Mote, Shrock, Poulsen, Duff, Dhainin, Lehman, Kemp, Rhunke, Burns.

They "Hit the Spot"

SERVICE STAFFS

Reading from left to right, back row: H. Casady, Marino. Third row: D. Steven, secretary Library Staff; Beebe, G. Fosnaugh, Ross; S. B. Hill, dean of girls; K. Davis, Calvert, Simpson; G. A. Arnold, registrar; Bierwith. Second row: Munyon, Woodard, Knouse; R. Clark, vice president-treasurer Library Staff; L. Lenhart, president Library Staff; W. Linquist, librarian; R. DeVall, Trindle, M. Hayes, stenographer; Stubbs. First row: M. Woodman, Schrock, Kuel, W. Mote, A. Cartwright, E. Cartwright; H. A. Dunkelberg, nurse; H. DeVall, R. Procopio, Shepherd.

“Prexy” Worthington Speaks

WE ARE now ready to depart into the world with our high school education.

Some of us will further our education by going on to college, others will go into the business world, still others will remain at home . . . either as ones unable to enter college, or ones unable to enter the business world.

In some cases it may be our own fault, but in most cases it will not . . . it is the system that is at fault.

The world does not owe us a living . . . our government does not owe us a living . . . but it does owe us an opportunity to make a living. Facts prove that there is not an opportunity for everyone, at present, to make a living.

We should not feel abused. Put under the same circumstances, with the same amount of, and same kind of, experiences, we would do the same things as those before us have done.

We may be getting our education in better schools, than did those before us. We may, as a generation, because more students are going through school, acquire more knowledge. But, as has been said over and over again, it is not how much you know, but how well you use that which you do know.

It is hoped that through educating us in these circumstances and experiences we will not fall into such depressing depths. We should be grateful to the older generation for the fact that they have, and are, through experience and schools, educating us regarding the depressing state of worldly affairs. If they cannot solve the world's depressing problems, at least they are making it easier for us.

We have heard over and over again that “there are greatly depressing economic problems challenging us.” I repeat, there are greatly depressing economic problems challenging us, problems

so depressing that those that have accepted their challenge have not met it.

We are not expected to overcome this economic challenge immediately upon graduation, but we will profit by other's mistakes. When we do have an opportunity to overcome this challenge we will do it, and accomplish it thoughtfully and honestly.

Beside this economic challenge is a challenge even greater, and far more important. It is one that challenges our integrity. Whatever we do, whatever we engage in, we will always find that challenge. It has always been before humanity, and always will be. That generation that can nearest meet this challenge of integrity, or uprightness, soundness and honesty, is the generation that will prosper most, both economically and socially.

I once heard a man give a talk on four words—“ought,” “can,” “will,” and “have.” He said some of us say . . . “Yes, there are certain things that ‘ought’ to be done, but that's as far as we go.” Then, he stated . . . “some of us say that there are things that ‘ought’ to be done and ‘can’ be done.” Still others say . . . there are works that “ought,” “can” and “will” be done. When we accomplish these facts we can certainly look back and say they “have” been done.

May we be in this last group that says there are things that “ought” to be done, we “can” do them, we “will” do them, and then be able to say we “have” done them. However in doing them may we keep a portion of this poem in our minds:

“Be Strong!

*We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle . . . face it; 'tis God's gift—*

Be Strong!

*It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.”*



Senior International Day . . . A Joyous Affair

FOLLOWING the precedent set by the first graduating class of Lincoln High school, January, 1927, at the suggestion of Della Mae Arnold, a member of this class, the June '36 class climaxed its gala International Day festivities with an interesting and fascinating program held in the school auditorium Thursday, May 21. This celebration has now become a semi-annual affair for graduates.

The theme of this semester's revelry was the "Olympic Games at Berlin." This was selected by the 12A class, according to Doris Stroud, co-chairman of the student International Day committee, because emphasis was placed on the selection of a production which would be fitting and appropriate to styles and modes of this year. Thus, the symbolization of the Olympics was an excellent choice, because it is a significant movement among the nations of the world for betterment of mutual understanding between the various racial groups and for universal peace.

Main character and principal roles of the Olympic skit were enacted by: Clifton Oliver as the broadcast announcer; Jean Clingan and Loran Smith, trumpeteers; Frank Domanico, Dan Harlow and Leno Chiesa acting as living trophies; Paul McRae, marathon runner; and Earle Canfield, director of music, during the program.

Throughout International Day and also throughout the program, every member of the senior class was garbed in various foreign dress. They were attired in such a manner as to depict the natives of France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Russia, Spain, Scotland, and numerous other foreign countries.

These costumes were made by each individual senior student, with the aid of the committee in charge of the program. The object of this proceeding, according to the committee head, was to give the students the original benefit of International Day. Although made by each individual student, Iola B. Quigley, senior history instructor, rendered valuable and efficient service to the seniors in aiding them in their choice and making of costumes.

Although the Olympics was the nucleus of the thrilling International Day program, many other actors combined to make this semester's one of the most successful International Day productions since its inauguration into Lincoln High. Interwoven throughout the performance were demonstrations of musical prowess and talent of various 12A class members.

The June '36 senior class committee in charge of

International Day was headed by Robert Hammer and Doris Stroud, co-chairmen, ably and efficiently assisted by Earle Canfield, Dan Harlow, Mildred Holmes, and Gertrude Timmons.

The faculty committee advisory group was composed of Virginia M. Dewey, senior economics instructor; J. R. Anderson, director of commercial studies; and Iola B. Quigley, senior history instructor. Other faculty assistance was received from Frederick E. Engel, director of music; Milton M. Gerhart, senior shops adviser; and Jeanette Lewis, senior art instructor.

Integrity . . Double Award Makes History

BECAUSE of outstanding work completed by two boys in the June, 1936 graduating class, and because their Lincoln High school life was so active, Earle L. Canfield and Robert L. Worthington had the coveted distinction of having their names engraved on the S. Joseph Cup, the first time in the history of Lincoln High that two names have been placed on the cup in one semester.

All cup and honoraria awards are a result of recommendations voted by the senior class of June 1936, and the Lincoln senior faculty.

Earle Canfield, one of the cup men, was awarded four honoraria, one each in leadership, music, scholarship and service.

Robert Worthington, the other cup man, received three honoraria, one each in leadership, management, and service.

James Louberto's record brought him four honoraria, which included journalism, leadership, scholarship and service.

Robert Lusk received four honoraria in leadership, music, scholarship and service.

Rex M. Feight was awarded three honoraria including leadership, scholarship and service.

Five graduates received two honoraria each. They were Lloyd Burnstedt in music and service; Leno V. Chiesa in athletics and journalism; Mary Elaine Oliver in scholarship and service; Betty Jane Tam in literary ability and scholarship; and Wayne Willett in music and service.

Eight graduates received the following honoraria: Carl J. Bobenhouse in service; Ray P. Fontanini in journalism; Pauline Marie Giannobule in dramatics; Russell C. Mote in service through music; Felix A. Pascuzzi in music; Henry R. Ritchie in service through music; Doris E. Stroud in scholarship; George Merwin Trissel in music; and James P. Wilhite in service through music.



Forums Rapidly Developing

INTRODUCED into the senior school curriculum in September, 1934, amid commendations from both students and faculty, the Lincoln High student forums have developed from a unique experiment into probably the most important and foremost feature of the Lincoln High senior social science courses.

Taking one-fifth of the time allocated to social science studies these forums have almost become a course in themselves, under the capable and adroit guidance of Nathan H. Weeks, former principal of Lincoln and an interested student of social problems.

The general attitude of the students toward these forums has gradually changed from curiosity to acknowledgment of the opportunities and benefits offered by the senior student forums.

These senior student forums are replicas of the Des Moines adult forums, being developed on approximately the same basis. Topics for the students' forums are entirely the selection of the students themselves. Each class which composes the forum group is permitted to outline a subject for discussion in forum. Students are not limited in their choice of forum topics, being conceded the opportunity to select any current subjects of local, state, national, or international bearing. Often, related subjects are usually discussed in groups over a period of several weeks.

As has been mentioned, the student forums are similar to the adult forums in almost every phase and respect, even to the procedure of carrying on discussion. With Weeks, who serves in the capacity of forum leader, giving an introduction of the topic by giving the main principles and particular facts of the topic, the students are able to grasp and to secure some knowledge of the subject. Weeks then opens the discussion to the students who express their opinions both affirmatively and negatively, thus giving the students many different angles and viewpoints.

Probably the three most important and outstanding benefits derived from the forums by the students are: (a) They become acquainted with a variety of good material for current affairs. (b) They are learning to listen to all conflicting arguments and then draw their own conclusions. (c) The discussion of vital current problems stimulates a desire to know more about them.

Virginia M. Dewey, senior economics instructor, voices her opinion and viewpoint of the forum in stating, "I think the forum is an excellent opportunity for the students. The only weakness is that many students fail to take full advantage of the opportunity to participate in the discussions." Also, forums probably give a broader outlook regarding current affairs, which is an advantage in classroom discussion. The distinct advantage of forum discussions over classroom discussions is that there is a larger group, with the result of more opinion. Suc-

cess of the senior student forums in Lincoln High has been largely due to the dexterity with which Leader Weeks has manipulated and operated senior discussion groups. Weeks, who is originator of the forum idea and who was at that time principal, was given administrative assistance in order that he might personally direct these discussions. Eager to devote a much greater share of his time to these discussions, Weeks resigned his principalship. "There are possibilities for all the students in these forums, but only part of them take the advantage offered," states Weeks in summing up his reaction to the forum discussions. "One of the chief purposes of the senior student forums is to give the students more opportunities to express their opinions and viewpoints." This is being accomplished by the cooperation of Weeks and other Lincoln social science instructors through the method of allowing the students to take the initiative in the presentation of forum discussions.

The first time this plan was carried out was by a group of economic students under the direction of J. R. Anderson, who was then a senior economics instructor. This group presented a broadcast forum on "Remedies for Our Industrial Problems." Also during this semester, a group of economics students composed the panel of Paul Scharrenberg, adult forum leader, who presented a talk on "Labor."

Although this semester the presentation of forum discussions was not given to any students or groups of students, last semester three such forums were presented.

Two of Virginia Dewey's class presented forums on the "Italo-Ethiopian Crisis" and the "Cotton Situation," respectively.

Forums have now become a part of the senior school curriculum. If they were discontinued, Lincoln High senior students would be handicapped in their study of important current affairs.

Lincoln-Weeks Award

CERTAIN graduates of Abraham Lincoln High school are given the opportunity to obtain loans from the Lincoln-Weeks Scholarship Award Fund to assist them in attending college.

The idea for such a fund was conceived by the senior economics class of January, 1930, under the direction of Mrs. Edna McCaul Bohlman, Lincoln senior economics instructor.

That year students of the graduating class, as well as Lincoln instructors, contributed money to establish this distinctive project. Since then money has been raised by selling candy in halls after school, from noon movies, from noon dances, and by the annual Fall fiesta.

Graduate high school students must rank high in their class in order to be considered for this loan award.



Experience Gained by Journalists

By publishing the regular Railsplitter and the semi-annual Senior Railsplitter, the June, 1936, A's and other senior high students engaged in journalism have gained valuable experience during their time spent in journalism.

Attending conventions has also been another means of gaining journalistic knowledge. Graduating seniors who attended the two-day Medill Press Conference held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on May 1 and 2 include: Leno Chiesa, Beatrice Coburn, Eugene Crook, Ruth DeVall, and James Louberto. During the conference these students participated in individual contests. James Louberto, editor of the regular Railsplitter, won honorable mention in the editing and make-up contest while at the conference.

Leno Chiesa, sports editor of the regular Railsplitter, and James Louberto have also been honorable mention winners in the International Quill and Scroll contests by virtue of material entered in sports writing and editorial contests.

Heading the June '36 Senior Railsplitter staff was Raymond Fontanini, who was also an excellent manager of the business affairs of the bi-weekly Railsplitter. Ruth DeVall has also worked hard to perfect the papers published by the journalism department, by aiding in the capacity of executive editor of the regular school paper and associate editor of the June, 1936, Senior Railsplitter.

Other June '36 seniors who have furthered Lincoln High journalism progress include: Orville Arnold, Eleanore Been, Gretchen Boyd, Beatrice Coburn, Eugene Crook, Frank Domanico, Louis Ferin, Arthur Fontana, Marcella Jagers, Arlene Polen, Max Shelton, Lena Tamasi, Gertrude Timmons, and Iona VerSteeg.

Music

Lincoln High's senior music department is divided into four different senior groups: the band, orchestra, chorus and glee club. From these are taken the boys' quartet, girls' trio and dance band. These senior organizations are continually busy studying programs to present for entertainment.

During the past year the Lincoln senior boys' quartet has represented Lincoln High at the Consistory, the Ames Band dinner, the Lincoln P. T. A., Retail Grocers convention, and the Swedish Mission church. The group this semester is composed of Earle Canfield, June '36; Charles Pilmer, James Cassel and Wayne Willett, June '36.

Lincoln's band had two new instruments, the glockenspiels, added to their music making group in September, 1935. One glockenspiel is played by George Trissel, a member of the June '36 class.

Lincoln's 75-piece band appeared at all high school football games; as guest band for the Ames-Drake game, and in assembly programs in other Des Moines public high schools.

For the past year, high school musical organizations have been developing a feeling of goodwill between schools. As a result, Lincoln has participated at the other three schools in exchange for their entertainment.

Lincoln's music department presented the opera "Martha," last fall, which proved successful and all of these musical presentations have been under the direction of Frederick E. Engel, music director of the senior organization.

From these organizations graduates of the June '36 class leaving these organizations are: Alice Armel, chorus; Lloyd Burnstedt, band; Earle Canfield, band; Frank Domanico, chorus; James Kelly, chorus; Edmond Koons, chorus; Robert Lusk, band; Russell Mote, band; Felix Pascuzzi, orchestra; Clifton Oliver, chorus; Harry Ritchie, band; Doris Stroud, chorus; Lena Tamasi, chorus; Gertrude Timmons, band; George Trissel, band; James Wilhite, band; and Wayne Willett, chorus.

Class Song

(Tune: "Lights Out")

*Goodbye, Lincoln High,
One more class is leaving you,
Goodbye, Lincoln High,
We leave our friends and teachers true,
They've helped us o'er the rough spots,
We've toiled from week to week,
To make, this day,
A bright spot in our memory.*

*Farewell, to you,
Though we hate to leave your halls,
Farewell, to you,
Now a greater duty calls,
We'll ne'er forget the hours,
Of happiness spent here,
With you, Lincoln High,
They have been so sweet and dear.*

*Goodbye, Lincoln High,
Though we hate to say adieu,
Goodbye, Lincoln High,
Now we leave for fields anew,
We reach the hour of parting,
But our memories will remain,
With you, Lincoln High,
Bigger things we must attain.*

—BETTY JANE FREDERICK, June '36.

Blowers of Integrity



MARCHING BAND, FREDERICK E. ENGEL, DIRECTOR

Reading from left to right, back row: J. Knight, McCullough, Silcott, Timmons, Williams, Warren. Ninth row: Fisher, McGee, Cervetti, Smedlie, Clemmer, Celsi. Eighth row: Hughes, F. Knight, V. Thomas, Muse, Earle Canfield. Seventh row: Lusk, Locke, Comiskey, J. Burnstedt, M. Miller, King. Sixth row: B. Thomas, Brownbridge, T. Casady, Graves, Shrader. Fifth row: Trissel, Munger, M. Kent, Tomkinson, Crowell, Hayes. Fourth row: J. Pressutti, Orr, W. Cassel, R. Kent, Staude, Shreffler. Third row: Adamson, Dooley, O'Brien, Esther Canfield, Haigh, Willey. Second row: Wilhite, Ward, Phillips, Mote, Flatt, Huff. First row: Ritchie, Deaton, Pilmer, J. Cassel, Waters, L. Burnstedt, Dorothy Ogden, drum major.



Tra . . . la . . . la

Reading from left to right, back row: Pascuzzi, Thomas, Knight, Pilmer, C. Oliver, Canfield, Adamson, Figg, Willey, Willett, J. Wilhite, M. Kent, Trissel. Fourth row: F. Domanico, Hayes, Ritchie, Rittel, Faust, Kelly, Fisher, Warren, J. Cassel, W. Cassel, Woodman. Third row: Highland, Higgins, Williams, Duff, Stickler, Tinlin, Ogden, Baker, Newbanks, McCullough, Armel, Brightman, E. McClintic, B. Burgess. Second row: Hutchings, Genovese, Collins, Johnson, Stroud, Palmer, R. Comiskey, C. McClintic, Hague, G. Oliver, Neal. First row: Stubbs, Work, Reit, Davis, Bierwirth, Lehman, Muto, K. Burgess, Shrock.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, FREDERICK E. ENGEL, DIRECTOR

Delvers for Truth

LA CURIE SCIENCE CLUB

Reading from left to right, back row: A. G. Siverson, counselor; Adams, Whitely; Irwin, treasurer; Bergstrom; F. Gillotti, president; Smith, King, Willoughby. Third row: Clemmer, Max, Moon, Neal, Feige, Pascuzzi, Tonini; Tam, corresponding secretary; T. Procopio. Second row: O'Brien, Knouse, Polen, Frederick, Bogard, Lenhart; R. DeVall, vice president; McCaw, Trindle, Green. First row: Mote, A. Cartwright, Horn; Holmes, recording secretary; K. Davis, Comiskey, R. Procopio, Mary Moon, H. DeVall.

*Hilarities . . . New Fronts*

Reading from left to right, back row: Kunath. Second row: Ritchie, R. Kent, Canfield, M. Kent, J. Cassel, Ogden, C. Pilmer, Willett. First row: A. Pressutti, E. Been, Phillips, Mote, Wilhite, Pascuzzi, J. Gillotti, H. Johnson, B. Davis, Max. Crowell.



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"I Love You, Tom!"



"TOM SAWYER" CAST

Reading from left to right, back row: Oliver, "Walter Potter;" Mitchell, "Dr. Robinson;" Kunath, "Ben Rogers;" Tonini, "Sidney;" Trissel, "Alfred Temple;" R. Mote, "Judge Thatcher;" Lusk, "Rev. Sprague;" Fontana, "Sheriff Jones;" Kellner, "Injun Joe." Third row: M. Beattie, "Mary Rogers;" Simmons, "Widow Douglas;" Lawson, "Villager;" Ross, "Villager;" Trindle, "Mrs. Thatcher;" McCaw, "Mrs. Harper;" Stubbs, "Becky Thatcher;" Been, "Aunt Polly;" P. Giannobule, "Gracie Miller;" Ledlie, "Muff Potter." Second row: Beebe, "Villager;" Procopio, "Amy Lawrence;" R. Giannobule, Cosner, Potts, "Children." First row: J. Wilhite, "Huckleberry Finn;" W. Cassel, "Tom Sawyer;" Crippen, "Joe Harper."

Ready to Broadcast

Reading from left to right, back row: Lurie, Arnold, R. Alber, Louberto, R. DeVall, Chiesa, B. Coburn. Second row: VerSteeg, Ferin, Jaggers, Dhainin, Maxon, Frederick, F. Domanico, Crook.

On the Air

Background, left to right: VerSteeg, B. Coburn, Lurie, Jaggers, Arnold, Dhainin, Crook, Maxon. Front row: Chiesa, F. Domanico, Louberto, R. DeVall.

These two pictures of a broadcast are representative of Des Moines public broadcasts as presented from Lincoln High. The first broadcast was a forum discussion presented by Miss Virginia M. Dewey, Lincoln High senior economics instructor, and students. Second broadcast was presented by the music department and library staff under the direction of Winifred Linquist and Frederick E. Engel. A dramatic presentation of the episodes in Des Moines history, under the direction of Iola B. Quigley, Lincoln High senior history instructor, featured the third broadcast. The fourth broadcast was presented by the journalism department of Lincoln High. A fifth and last broadcast was presented by the music department under the direction of Frederick E. Engel, music director.



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A T H L E T I C S



ARDEN I. McCLAIN, Head Coach

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HOOPSTERS

With seven lettermen returning for the basketball season, Coach McClain was able to present on the cage floor a well-balanced team. Lettermen returning included: Leno Chiesa, Jack Cleary, Don Davis, Howard Faust, Orville Goens, Bill Gooding and Chuck Parker.

With only two weeks of practice before the opening game, Lincoln defeated Valley Junction 29-18, after getting off to a slow start in the first quarter.

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Meeting North for the third time in the season, McClain's men turned the tables by defeating the Polar Bears on their home floor 22-20 in a heated contest. A last second basket by Chiesa upsetting the dope.

The night following, Lincoln trimmed Johnston in a semi-final round battle 35-12.

In the final, the Maroon cagers lost to Roosevelt by a count of 35-18. Playing their last game under Arden I. McClain's coaching were: Leno Chiesa, Eugene Crook, Frank Domanico and James Louberto.

The season ended with Lincoln winning eleven and dropping seven contests, six of which were lost to city opponents.

MEN OF THE DIAMOND

With basketball over for another year, Coach McClain issued the first call for baseball candidates to report for opening practice. Seven lettermen returned for further competition this year with twenty-three other boys also fighting for positions. The veterans include: John Anderson, Leno Chiesa, Howard Faust, Roy Knight, Warren Randall, Max Shelton, and Jerry Tavenner.

With Randall pitching five-hit ball, Lincoln won the opener of the season by defeating Grimes on the home field, 8-2.

In the first city series battle, McClain's sluggers lost a heart-breaker to North by the score of 5-3. Randall gave the Polar Bears two hits in the first inning and then settled down by blanking them the rest of the game. Three walks, a hit batsman, one error and two hits gave North four runs in the opening inning and a victory.

The Railsplitters were downed by Dowling on the Lynx diamond 5-3, for the second defeat of the season. A pair of errors in the fourth and another in the fifth produced three runs for the opponents and a victory to keep their slate clean.

Lincoln won its first city series battle of the season by defeating Roosevelt 6-5 on the 'Riders diamond.

After being defeated by Dowling in a previous contest, the Railsplitters came back to win 9-4.

Lincoln downed the Roosevelt nine for the second time this spring, 8-1. Chiesa, Knight, Shelton and Randall, regulars, will be the only losses via the graduation route.

FIGHTING AGAINST TIME

Competing and making respectable showings at various meets throughout the season, the Lincoln cindermen completed a fairly successful track campaign.

Although not placing first or second at the Drake, Orient, and Valley Junction relays, city indoor, city outdoor, district, and state meets, the Lynx runners displayed undying spirit in their attempt to compile necessary points for victory.

According to Coach Lorin H. Graaff, next spring's squad should rank higher in the city and state rankings because of the loss of only one man through graduation. Mike O'Mara, hurdler, is the only trackster lost by graduation to the track team.

Clifford Fisher, candidate for the state one-mile championship, has won two thirds and one second place at the Orient, city outdoor, and district meets, respectively. He is, without question, the outstanding member of the track squad this semester.

A T H L E T I C S

P. MURRAY
WORK, Tennis Coach

RACQUETEERS

With the end of the tennis season nearing, the tennis squad under the direction of P. Murray Work, tennis coach and junior general science instructor, will close a none too successful season.

Members of the team include Robert Bergstrom, Lloyd Burnstedt, Richard Comiskey, Eugene Crook, James Kolls, Earl Fiske, Edmond Koons, Roland Stebbins, and Robert Whiteley.

Meeting East High in their first match of the season the Lynx racketeers lost a 5-1 decision. Roland Stebbins, No. 3 man, being the only one to win. In the next match the Railsplitters were shut out by Roosevelt, 6-0.

In the last city series contest, North High defeated the Lynx 5-1. Stebbins again being the only one to win for Lincoln.

Edmond Koons, No. 1 man, who plays a driving game, has lost several close matches this spring, failing to win points only when most needed.

Eugene Crook, No. 2 man, who had not lost a singles match during the tenth and eleventh grades, failed to gain his usual form, losing all of his singles matches this semester. Stebbins, who plays a steady, chop game, went to the semi-finals of the district meet and is hard to beat once he starts to click.



POINT EARNERS

Lincoln Girls' Athletic Association (G. A. A.) is the only organization which awards senior girls' monograms with the exception of the tennis and golf teams.

Letters given by this organization are based on a point system, by which every member working for a letter must have her points evenly distributed over six activities, including intramural games, refereeing, all major and most minor sports, leadership in gym classes and work in physical training.

Awards given are as follows: numeral, 300 points; monogram, 500 points; city monogram, 1,000 points; extra ring, 1,500 points.

Eunice Cripe, girls' gymnasium instructor and director of G. A. A., has begun an interesting experiment by having round-robin tournaments among senior girls after school, both for basketball and baseball. Minor sports' tournaments have also been held during the year.

More active girls in G. A. A. who will be graduated in June include: Mabel Beattie, Eleanore Been, Pauline Gian-

EUNICE M.
CRYPE,
Girls' Coach

Richard Comiskey, No. 4 man, and a tenth grader who has plenty of good strokes, should develop into an excellent player before graduation.

Next fall the tennis squad will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Koons, Crook and Stebbins, June '36, and one, two and three men respectively. Lloyd Burnstedt, June '36, a member of the second doubles team will graduate this week.

BATTLING OLD MAN "PAR"

By placing second in the city meet held on the Woodside links, Tuesday, May 19, the Lincoln golf team ended one of the most successful seasons in history.

Winning six out of seven meets is proof that the golf squad experienced a successful year. A close match lost to the Roosevelt Roughriders, 1935 state champions, by a 7-5 score, was the only defeat that marred the Railsplitters' record.

The six victims in the path of the victorious Railsplitter golfers included East; North, twice; Dowling, Valley Junction, and Marshalltown.

Orville Goens, Robert Joss, James Louberto, and Earl Mason composed this spring's varsity. Norman Cook, second stringer, and Louberto will be lost to the squad via the graduation route.

According to Coach W. M. Morgenthaler, next year's outlook is exceptionally bright. Joss and Mason, coupled with Robert Gallagher, DeWayne Stebbins, and Lloyd Tate, who need only additional seasoning, should produce a championship team next spring, 1937.

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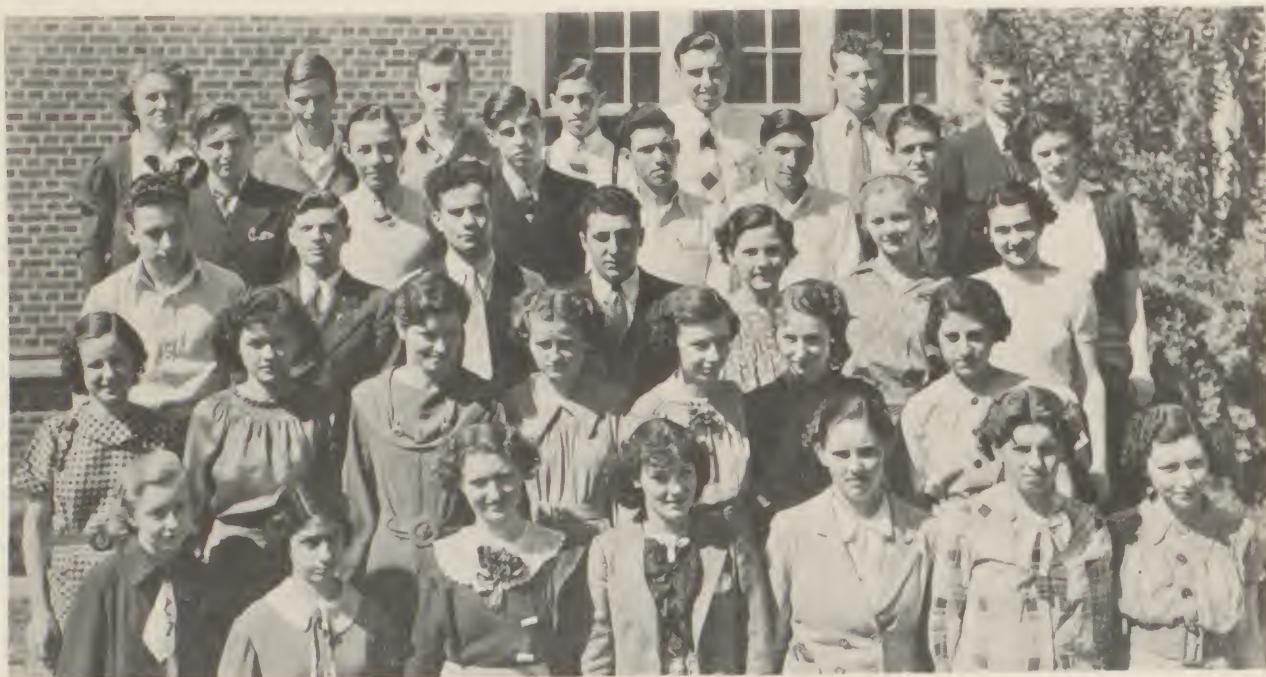
SPLASHING AHEAD

Lincoln's swimming squad which has been progressing slowly, due to lack of interest among students, placed third in the last two city championship meets, by defeating East High.

Four outstanding members of the year's team will be lost by graduation. They include: Dan Harlow, Jack Mains, Richard Robertson, backstrokers; and Max Shelton, freestyle. All of these boys have been swimming in competition for the Lynx during the past three years.

Coach Graaff has many promising candidates for next fall, and is confident that with the boys gaining more experience during the summer, he will be capable of keeping the team well balanced in spite of the heavy losses through graduation.

LORIN H.
GRAAFF,
Swimming Coach

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PORTION OF JOURNALISM I AND II CLASSES

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Mind . . . to Paper . . . to Reader



JUNE, 1936, SENIOR RAILSPITTER STAFF

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Students who possess these four qualities in the 11A, 12B, and 12A classes are elected to this society each semester. Fifteen per cent of the 12A class, ten per cent of the 12B class, and five per cent of the 11A class are eligible for election.

Members of the graduating class who have been elected to the Lincoln High chapter of National Honor Society include: Lloyd Burnstedt, Earle Canfield, Leno Chiesa, Rex Feight, Frank Ivers, James Louberto, Robert Lusk, Betty McCaw, Russell Mote, Mary Oliver, Doris Stroud, Betty Tam, and Robert Worthington.

Members of the 12B class include: Hortense Casady, Kathleen Davis, Rose Procopio, Therese Procopio, Genevieve Stubbs, and Elsie Trindle.

From the 11A class are: Frank Gillotti, Clifford Hodge, Millard Kent, and Leonard Love.

Officers of the Lincoln High chapter of National Honor Society who are June, 1936, graduates include: Robert Lusk, president; Russell Mote, vice president; Betty Tam, secretary; and Rex Feight, treasurer.

The National Honor Society emblem is a shield with a torch, and bears the inscription, "National Honor Society" and the initials "C. S. L. S."

When Odessa Farley, senior English head, and faculty adviser of this organization since Lincoln High's beginning in 1926, was asked for her opinion of this society she stated, "I feel, responsibility that results from having a part in guiding the activities of the group, satisfaction in seeing some of these young people accomplish difficult things in an efficient manner."

Up with the Curtain... Out Go the Lights

THE past ten years have been primarily a period of pioneering and rapid progress for the dramatic department of Abraham Lincoln High school. As we look back to the first dramatic production on the Lincoln stage, "Six Who Pass," directed by Bess B. Ballantyne, and upon the service of Sefer Green Westrope, Lincoln's first dramatic coach, DeEtte Gracey, and Vesper Price, present dramatic instructor, we see the continual building and striving for a nearer perfect dramatic department. It has been the purpose of this department to not only initiate its members into the various activities of play-acting and playing-producing, but also to attempt to build a better appreciation for worthwhile drama among students of Abraham Lincoln High school.

This was first attempted by means of several dramatic clubs, engaged in different dramatic activities, which culmi-

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nated each semester in a public performance under the direction of Sefer Green Westrope. From the senior Belasco club for the 12th grade grew the Thespian Dramatic club for the 11th grade; Moliere Acteurs, 10th grade; and Dantenian dramatic club for the 9th grade.

These dramatic clubs presented many successful three-act plays, including: "Seventeen," "Mother Carey's Chickens," "Bob," "Cappy Ricks," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Grumpy," "The Colonel's Maid," "The Prince Chap," "Inside the Lines," "The Lucky Break," "Penrod," "The Queen's Husband," "Skidding," "Mignonette," "The Family Upstairs," and "The Things That Count."

The Alumni Dramatic club of Lincoln High has presented several plays: "In the Next Room," "Out of the Night," "Tiger House," and "The Sixth Key."

In September, 1933, an advanced step was accomplished in the establishing of definite accredited courses in dramatics. In these classes the students were initiated into all the interesting phases of "putting on a play." By means of this fundamental instruction, drama classes were able to construct scenery, costumes, perfect the lighting effects, which served as a splendid background for the able acting done in their first semester project, "Smilin' Through," directed by Sefer Green Westrope.

Seniors in this play were: Sarah Mason, Cadel Pettet, and George Trissel.

Lincoln dramatics in the past was greatly handicapped because of lack of suitable equipment and a Little Theater.

students being forced to practice in a regular classroom or in the auditorium.

In September, 1935, the dramatic department was housed in a newly created Little Theater and classroom, which is situated on the second floor in room 211. A new stage was built at one end with new equipment which has proved a great help in the progress of Lincoln dramatics.

In 1934, DeEtte A. Gracey continued the work of Sefer Green Westrope in developing student personalities, instructing them in the art of presenting characterizations, studying the lives of famous dramatists and actors, as well as dramatic history.

During the semester, under the coaching of DeEtte Gracey, assembly programs consisting of skits and plays, public skits and characterizations, and an all-school play, "The Boomerang," were presented.

However, Miss Gracey was unable to return to Lincoln and in January, 1936, Vesper Price took over Miss Gracey's duties.

During the semester the public speaking department of Abraham Lincoln High presented an Easter play, "The Resurrection," directed by Vesper Price. Incidents of "The Resurrection" from the Bible, accompanied by musical selections, were pictured.

"Tom Sawyer," an all-school play, by Paul Kester, and adapted from the story by Mark Twain, was presented by the speech department of Lincoln High. This four-act comedy, successfully produced on May 15 and 16, given on the Lincoln stage under the direction of Vesper Price, new dramatic coach.

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June '36 graduates' ages range from 16 to 20 years. There are six members who are 16 years of age. Five of the six being girls and one a boy. There are three boys in the June '36 class who are 20 years old.

The average height of the June '36 class is 5 feet 8 inches, ranging from 4 feet 9 inches to 6 feet one inch, while the average weight is 128 pounds.

The boys have the honor of having the tallest and heaviest, while the girls have the smallest and youngest.

Junior Student Council

The Junior Student Council, which is under the leadership of Susan B. Hill, is primarily the law enforcing body of the junior school. The council, aided by the Junior Character Commission, takes care of the halls and the general student behavior on the school grounds and building.

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Junior Character Commission

Junior Character Commission which is under the direction of Amy Coventry, junior English instructor, deals with the standard of character and social conduct surrounding junior school life. A junior character conference is held semi-annually where subjects of importance to students are discussed. Each conference is usually centered around one topic. The reports of the conference are brought to home rooms and the fundamental elements of character are discussed.

Senior Art Club

Senior Art Club, guided by Jeannette Lewis, senior art instructor, benefited by many interesting meetings, a trip to an art studio and a picnic at the end of the semester.

Frank Gillotti, president of the organization, when asked how he enjoyed leading the club, states, "I was enthused because of the continuous willing help received from each member in planning various meetings and programs."

Remaining officers of the club include: David Irwin, vice president; Elsie Trindle, secretary; Irene Chris-singer, assistant secretary, and Leone Comiskey, program chairman.

Recognition

Congratulations to the members of the graduation class of Lincoln High.

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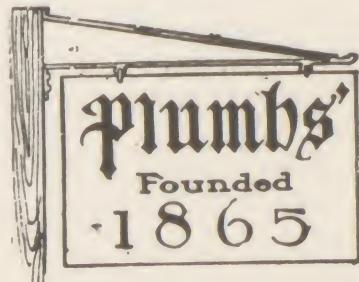
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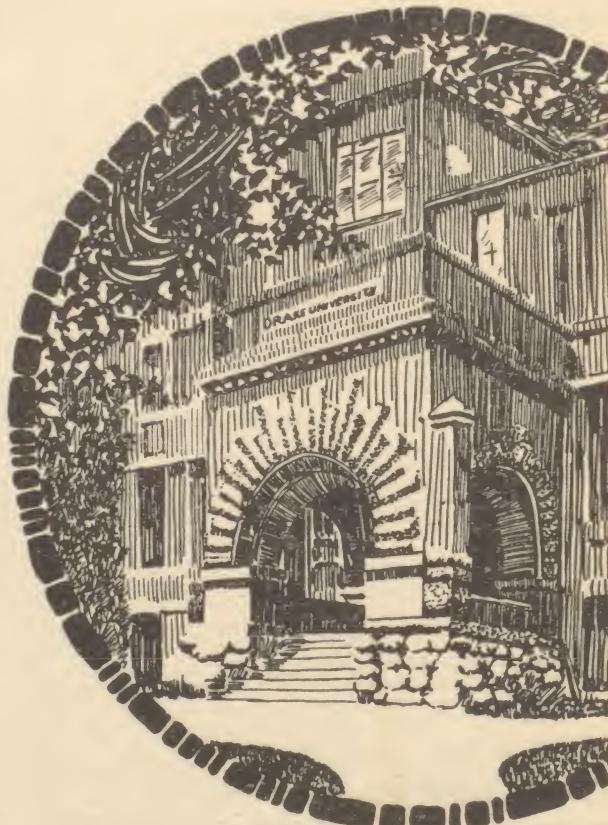
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